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Golden Wedding Anniversary

ROCKYFORD. — Open house was held in the basement of the United Church on October 25 for the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenworthy who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. There were about 67 people present. Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy have 13 grandchildren and no great-grandchildren.

The room was gaily decorated in colors of white and gold and the cake was also decorated in the same colors. After supper Mr. Dyer made the presentation and Mr. S. Roppel gave a little talk.

Mrs. Kenworthy wore a gay dress with a corsage of roses while Mr. Kenworthy's bouquet was yellow mums.

The couple have lived in Rockyford and district for 30 years.

Did You See These At the Carnival?

BEISEKER. — Louis Schmaltz rolling "Them Thar Bones" to the advantage of the house—but definitely!

Our flashy majorettes passing out the Bingo Cards and collecting your dimes.

Bill Rempel muttering to himself "two hundred plus one hundred fifty minus sixty-seven fifty minus another fifty must leave a profit—or something."

Peter Schmaltz, Jim Seizler and Donald Campbell making plans to set up a cigarettes stand of their own.

Anyone beating the dealer (Dance Olsen)? We didn't.

The satisfied look on people's faces after they had tried the hamburgers Felix, Slim and their boys fried up.

All the young men standing around the "Nickle Pitch."

Tom Murray gathering in the Bingo prizes.

Carl E. Schmaltz making the dough on the Crown and Anchor. Adam and Don say he was the only one who could beat them.

Mr. Wright flanked by Panda's and Bambis wearing a happy smile because the largest prize he had to give away was a rag doll.

We saw you and you, but not you there.

Did you see the boys of the committee making plans for a bigger and better 1950 carnival?—we did. Then there were the Massey-Harris Round-Up Boys upstairs, to be seen, heard and enjoyed.

One of the best things to be observed were all those swell fellows outside the band who pitched in and gave it all they had (and this time we mean energy, not money). Thanks, boys, it was surely appreciated.

Farewell Party For Rockyford Couple

ROCKYFORD. — A farewell party and dance was held at the Community hall for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Katterhagen.

Mr. Katterhagen received a purse from the Rockyford Branch of the Canadian Legion of which he was made an honorary member. He also received a pen set from the Curling Club. The community presented them with a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Katterhagen left for New Norway on Saturday where Mr. Katterhagen has purchased the hotel business.

NEW DEVICE ON CPA PLANES



Canadian Pacific pilots flying out of Montreal are now being trained in the use of a cross-wind landing gear which has been installed on one of the company's DC-3 passenger planes. With the device, the wheels swivel automatically, like the casters on an office chair, to enable the planes to land or take off without regard to wind direction. This will enable the plane to maintain scheduled operations using one-strip landing fields now being completed at Val d'Or and Rouyn-Noranda in a service connecting Montreal and Northwestern Quebec in which amphibian planes are now being used. The photo above, which illustrates the device, shows the port wheel castered at a 15-degree angle with the starboard wheel in conventional fixed position. This is the first commercial plane in the world on which the device has been installed.

ROCKYFORD NEWS Kiddies' Hallowe'en Party

ROCKYFORD. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Brookwell left last Sunday for Saskatoon, Sask.

Bill and Elvira Terves are leaving to take up the store business in Beiseker.

Mr. H. Clemens is driving a new Plymouth.

Gerald and Maggie Muenchrath enjoyed a trip to Medicine Hat last week.

Lions Sponsor Hallowe'en Party

ROCKYFORD. — The Rockyford Lions Club sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the children last Monday. All the children were in costume and they participated in the games played.

A picture show was shown afterwards for everyone and a silver collection was taken up to help pay expenses.

It seems that the older men got more enjoyment tipping over shanties this year than the young boys.

BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER. — Mrs. E. Kroschel returned this week from the hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Andreato of New York are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wald. Mrs. Andreato is a sister of Mrs. Wald. The two sisters have not seen one another for 39 years.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the C.W.L. was held in the hall basement.

The carnival sponsored by the band on Thursday and Friday evening of last week was a success both socially and financially.

The house belonging to Mrs. Joe Schwartzberger has been moved to its new site in town during the past week.

We hear Mrs. Mike Ternes is very busy these days in preparation for her daughter Anne's wedding to Mr. Wm. DenBoer which will take place in early November.

New Exchange Rates And Canadian Trade

MONTREAL. — "The broad distribution of Canada's exports and imports" in relation to the new rates of exchange undergoes analysis in the Bank of Montreal's latest Business Review issued recently.

For this purpose, the B. of M. divides the countries trading with Canada into two categories. In the first, it places the United States and those nations which have retained to date their former parity with the U.S. dollar. In these countries, the Canadian dollar has now become nine per cent cheaper than before September 20.

"Broadly speaking," the bank says, "this should stimulate Canadian export trade to this group, while conversely the currencies concerned and our imports expressed therein have become 10 per cent dearer in Canada."

"In the second category are the United Kingdom and virtually all of the remaining countries with which Canada trades. Here, completely reverse influences are at work, since in these markets the Canadian dollar is now dearer by as much as 30½ per cent with a resultant deterrent effect on Canadian exports and a stimulus to our imports from the countries concerned."

HARD-CURRENCY AREA CONTINUOUS TO DOMINATE CANADIAN TRADE

The review finds that, in the first eight months of this year, 58 per cent of Canada's total merchandise export trade, and 79 per cent of her merchandise import transactions were with the first group of countries.

"Moreover," it emphasizes, "in the months preceding devaluation, Canada was able to increase the value of her exports to the U.S.A. despite the fact that our southern neighbor was experiencing a recession in business and was importing less in aggregate from all sources."

"On the other hand, a more than commensurate increase in Canadian merchandise imports from the United States widened our adverse balance of trade with that country. The devaluation of the Canadian dollar, to the extent that it is translated into price changes and thereby influences demand in each country, will work to reverse this trend in the trade balance."

"But, in practice, the exchange differential is not reflected in reduced U.S. prices of all Canadian shipments across the border and, even where it is, there is no assurance that an already high U.S. demand will automatically increase in proportion."

DEVALUATION INCREASES DIFFICULTIES IN SELLING TO SOFT-CURRENCY AREAS

Canada's trade with the United Kingdom and other soft-currency countries, in the first eight months of this year, was already showing the effect of their efforts to limit dollar buying and to increase shipments to North America, the B. of M. reports. Both these tendencies should be accentuated by the new currency values.

"Nevertheless," the bank stresses, "it must be remembered that as far as the immediate future is concerned a considerable proportion of Britain's taking from Canada are contractual, while from a long-run standpoint Canada offers definite attractions to the United Kingdom as a dependable and friendly source of supply."

"With regard to the British ex-

Sport Shorts

By Tom Gould

"Tiny" Mills, well known wrestler (brother of Al "Murder" Mills), returns to New York and big time wrestling soon after a long session of reducing. "Tiny" is now but a shadow of his former self, tipping the scales at a mere 240 lbs.

A brand new football play has been devised by Dick Henderson, coach of Toronto's St. Andrew's college team, wherein a wingback and an end run down the field, the backfield leaping on the linesman's back in time to grab a forward pass. The "piggy-back" play seems to work, St. Andrew's using it in a recent game to defeat Duke of York 21 to 5.

After much official bickering Wetskiwin has finally been admitted to the Edmonton Junior Hockey League. The five-team loop starts rolling November 15th with a double at the Gardens. Four teams seeing action will be E.A.C., Maple Leafs, South Side and Wetskiwin.

Coaltown, beaten by Capot with a lead of 12 lengths in the much ballyhooed Pimlico Special, is said to wear piano cloth under his shoes to lessen the sting of the track surface when he is running.

Montreal's rugby officials have stated a desire to have the 1950 Grey cup finals played in that city. Present rules call for the classic to be held in Toronto.

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General Electric Evening

BEISEKER. — On Wednesday evening a large crowd turned out for a pleasant evening in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall. The Beiseker Motors were sponsors of the gathering.

During the evening shorts on Electrification, Television, etc., were shown.

Also a General Electric representative gave a talk on their products. A very nice display of G.E. appliances were to be seen on the floor.

Towards the close of the evening lunch was served downstairs.

Door prizes were given and the lucky winners of these were: Mrs. A. Krenzle, an electric iron; Henry Berreth, a heating pad; and Mrs. Joe Stern, the electric radio.

Polio Case At Rockyford

ROCKYFORD. — It is believed that little Dwight Brown, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown is the victim of polio.

This is the first case to be reported in the Rockyford district.

port drive, realism compels the view that, at the new currency values, a substantial increase in the United Kingdom's Canadian dollar earnings cannot be expected to materialize overnight. Nevertheless, it can be said that the United Kingdom's efforts to expand markets in this country are being generally met here with sympathy, co-operation and understanding."

Nine Musts For Better Tailoring Repairs

By RUTH WHALEY
District Home Economist

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If you can't get the buttonhole twist for men's suits, use double sewing thread. Wax it for strength and easy handling. One yard of buttonhole twist will make ten average buttonholes.

2. Beeswax for waxing cord over which buttonholes are worked; reworking worn buttonholes, or waxing thread for sewing on buttons.

3. Buttons from worn out suits and overcoats replace those lost or broken. Matching pants buttons can be cheaply bought at notion counters.

4. Lining material to repair coat linings or to make underarm shields. When you buy dark linings, ask for colorfast material, so the color will not rub off on white shirts. Freshrink lining material before you cut it. If it shrinks

IT WAS HOT, FAST AND ROUGH



—Central Press Canadian
Ted Morris' fast-striking Toronto Argonauts, heated up by warm weather that hit Ontario over Thanksgiving week-end, played spectacular football to score a 29-8 win over Hamilton Wildcats before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 16,500. On Saturday, Scullers defeated Wildcats, 11-10, at Hamilton, making it fourth straight win for Toronto team. Argonauts are now in second place in Big Four line-up, four points ahead of Montreal Alouettes. Above, Casey of Wildcats is seen leaping high to help bring down Argos' Royal Copeland during action-packed scene from Monday's game.

after cleaning, the seams will pull out. Get rayon lining that will stand a fairly hot iron.

5. Cotton twill for inside trouser pockets. A 16" length of 30" width material should be sufficient for two side pockets. Cotton material or cotton tape five eighths wide, the same color as the trousers, is best for trouser wear guards to protect trouser legs from the rub of shoes.

6. Scraps of matching suit material for future repairs.

7. Pressing supplies. Steam pressing is a must for a good repair job. Colorfast wool is especially good for pressing wool since it absorbs the steam, helps to distribute the moisture evenly, prevents water spotting and does not leave lint on the garment. A cotton cloth should be placed between the wool press cloth and the iron. The chemically treated press cloths are very good, too.

8. Tissue Paper or Brown Wrapping Paper slipped under seams, pocket flaps, or hems when pressing avoid marks showing on the right sides.

9. A magazine or newspaper rolled tightly and covered with flannel and lintless cotton, makes a good substitute for a sleeve roll. Never press wool until it is perfectly dry or it will be hard and lifeless.

Put these on your shopping list so that you will have them on hand when you need them.

For other mending hints write for the free bulletin, "New Ways for Mending," prepared by the Home Economics Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address your request to Miss Ruth Whaley, District Home Economist, 9817 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Price Stability Price Reduced For Dow Sodium TCA

A substantial price reduction for Dow Sodium TCA has recently been made, according to R. M. Ferguson, Agricultural Chemical Sales Division of Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited.

The lower price is made possible by increased production and sales. Dow now offers a 90 per cent product for less money per pound than the 70 per cent product previously offered.

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A Happy Old Age

Now that men and women are living longer it is a logical step for people in middle age to make normal preparations for a happy, healthy old age. Regular medical check-ups will prevent the undetected development of dangerous growths or insidious diseases and expert medical advice will assure a

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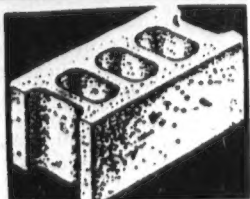
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lution).
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use (pointed or square) and pre-
ferably peeled the entire length
of the post and the butt or point-
ed end entirely peeled.
3. Posts should be placed in the
vat pointed end down.
4. Enough solution should be in
the vat so that when full of posts
they will be immersed at least two
feet.

5. A saturated solution should
be used, that is, a solution which
will not dissolve any more blue-
stone. The solution can be kept
saturated by hanging a sack con-
taining solid bluestone in the
liquid.

Saturation requires from two
and a half to three pounds of
bluestone per gallon of water.

6. The solution will rise through
the wood until it reaches the top
of the post. In freshly cut posts
this will take from eight to twelve
hours. The hotter the day and the
greener the post the more rapidly
will the treatment progress. Posts
cut during the winter or early
summer take the treatment most
successfully. Those cut later in
the year take the solution more
slowly and not so thoroughly.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT DAY, ENTERTAINMENT

At the regular meeting of the
Sangudo Junior Clubs held on Oc-
tober 22, plans were made for the
achievement day to be held on
November 3. During the afternoon
the potato club members will ex-
hibit eight of the tubers grown
from the seed secured from Mr.
Bowness of McLeod Valley last
spring. The evening program in
the Community hall will com-
mence at 8 p.m. Briefly it will be
a discussion of the value of test-
ing grain for seed by Mr. Froebel.
Description of common bad
weeds and effective control mea-
sures by the club members. An
address by a member of the Pro-
vincial Department of Agricul-
ture, Edmonton, staff. Presenta-
tion of awards to potato club
members by Mr. Campbell, Dis-
trict Agriculturist, Evensburg,
who will act as judge. Resume of
the junior club trip to Jasper by
Joe Schnurer. Moving pictures
dealing with soil erosion and weed
control.

These activities are not intend-
ed for club members only. The
public is invited to attend one or
both of these programs. On this
occasion the junior clubs will be
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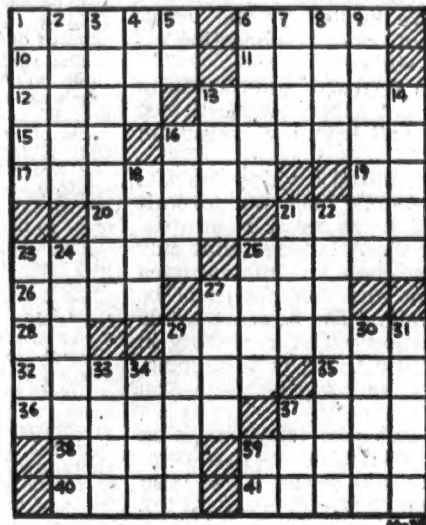
PASADENA, Calif. — Geophys-
icists at the California Institute
of Technology say stresses are
accumulating under North Amer-
ica's greatest fault, the San An-
dreas, and that sooner or later
a slip will cause a major earth-
quake on the Pacific Coast. The
San Andreas fault has been in-
active since the 1906 San Fran-
cisco quake and fire, which was
America's last great earth-
quake.

ACROSS

1. An ape
6. Bristle-like
process
10. Apart
11. Diminutive
of
Priscilla
12. Continuous
noises
13. Edema
15. Half ems
16. Issue again
17. Back-
ground of
a play
19. Sun god
20. Weapons
21. Worry
23. Melodies
25. Joy
26. Poker stake
27. Guide
28. Greek letter
29. Grasshopper-
like insect
32. A Soviet
Socialist
republic
35. Game at
cards
36. A wooer
37. Fluff from
cloth
38. Branch of
learning
39. A finial
40. Fold in
thread
41. Medieval
stories
(Scan.)

- DOWN**
1. Hard, green
silicates
 2. Arrange
in a line
 3. Persevering
 4. Measure
of length
(India)
 5. From
 6. Sprout
 7. God of love
 8. Slopes
 9. Convinces
 13. Lairs
 14. Irish post
 16. Edges
 18. Woody
perennial
 21. Beat
 22. Perforating,
as with
shot
 24. Odd
 25. Greek letter
 27. Den
 29. A flower-
bud
 30. Islands
of
W Asia
Minor
 31. Lavishes
extreme
fondness
upon
 33. Same as
tyro, a
novice

- 34. Man's name**
**37. Marshy
meadow**
**39. Guineas
(abbr.)**



Barbara Ann Scott Here Nov. 8-12



Barbara Ann Scott will wear
more than \$15,000 worth of cos-
tumes during the presentation of
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scheduled for the Edmonton
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glamorous spectacle that awaits
the spectators when this sensa-
tional show takes to the ice in
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made at the Amphitheatre in Win-
nipeg last week and thousands
went away thrilled and satisfied
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of 50 are performing at Vancou-
ver. Among the performers are 20
of Canada's most beautiful and
finest skaters including several
from Western Canada. They will
perform as a unit and individually
in a series of spectacular produc-
tions. Besides the Canadian cast,
the producers have reached across
the line for the world's most fa-
mous blade artists. Among them
are Melendez and Brandstetter,
the famous "house painters";
Johnny Fitzgerald champion still
skater; and Peggy and Bob
White, world's best adagio pair
on skates. Canada's top ranking
comedian, Dick Nutter, also wows

Two Projectors Was the Answer

It took a little ingenuity to do
it, but Egyptians were shown
Canadian agricultural motion pic-
tures with commentaries in their
native tongue at a recent exhibi-
tion in Cairo.

The problem was this: "he
Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture
had agreed to sponsor a showing
of the Canadian films Bluebloods
From Canada," "Central Experi-
mental Farm," "Certified For
Seed" and "Canadian Wheat
Story" at a big industrial and agri-
cultural exhibition in Cairo.

There was a string to it. The
commentator must speak in
Arabic. Only English-language
versions of the films were on
hand, so the Films Officer of the
United Kingdom Foreign Office
arranged for the production of a
separate sound track on which the
commentary was voiced in Arabic.
The use of two projectors, one pro-
jecting the visual without sound,
the other providing the Arabic
commentary without visuals, solved
the problem. The screening,
though clumsy from the technical
viewpoint, was highly successful.

Other Canadian films, some of
them on agricultural topics, have
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German, Italian, Spanish and
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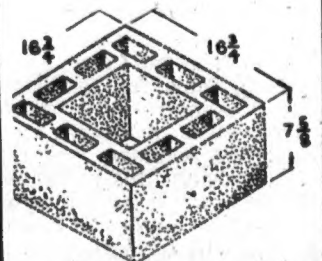
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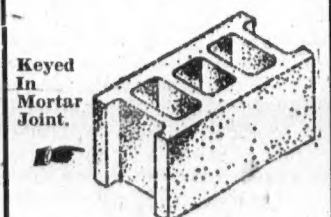
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COLOR VIDEO TO CROSS OCEANS BUT HOW ABOUT OUR DOORSTEP?

When television first was known to be feasible, scientists quickly pointed out that beams were limited by the visible horizon, and thus the great difficulty of chain broadcasting except by a tremendous series of relay stations.

Now scientists are talking in terms of intercontinent broadcasts. Not Jules Verne types but sober, practical men like W. K. Zworykin, vice-president and technical consultant for RCA-Victor.

Not only have coaxial cables permitted a video chain to be carried trans-continently by telephone lines, but aircraft flying the Atlantic may make possible trans-ocean broadcasts. As soon as enough aircraft are flying the Atlantic so that only a few hundred miles separate them, then an uninterrupted television program between continent and continent will be possible, Dr. Zworykin states positively. The aircraft would carry a receiver-transmitter combination which is already in existence, and at the rate trans-Atlantic flying is developing, it should not be long before the first trans-oceanic television broadcast.

Not only that, but all-electronic full-color television is on its way, asserts Dr. Zworykin. Color television was first demonstrated in 1946 and since then steady progress has been made in solving engineering, manufacturing, and broadcasting problems involved.

While television has become fairly commonplace in the United States, all this will seem incredible to those Canadians who have never even seen a black and white video program yet.

The CBC has been making vague passes at getting into the television field and the National Film Board told the Royal Commission on Canadian Culture it was willing to play its part in films for television, but the majority of Canadian broadcasting officials believe it will be five years yet before video comes to Canada except in isolated areas close to the American boundary.

Probably this is just as well, for by that time television should be out of swaddling clothes. The general public will not have to be buying an expensive set wondering in how many days it will be outmoded, and fairly decent chain programs should then be a reality.

From what we have heard it has done to home life in the United States, it is a blessing it is being delayed. If we are to become shut-in subjects of a visible and audible tyrant, if we are to have our entire cultural life molded on what the titans of entertainment in the U.S.A. regard as the intellectual and cultural level of the community, it would be just as well if it were indefinitely delayed—if not relegated to the realm of forgotten things forever.

Possibly in five years time everyone may have a bit more sense. But we doubt it.

IS A CANADIAN HEADED FOR U.S.A. WHITE HOUSE?

A Canadian may yet become president of the United States.

As nearly any school boy knows, one of the qualifications for president is that he be a native born American. Article 2, Section 1, of the American Constitution actually provides that no one but "a natural born citizen of the United States is eligible for the office of president."

Yet no decision has ever been handed down by the Supreme Court eliminating the foreign-born American citizen. Other decisions and a whole body of statutory law, moreover, indicate that a very good brief indeed could be prepared qualifying such a person under the constitutional provision.

Indeed, if a sufficient body of public opinion, with support in Congress and Senate, favored a foreign-born American, there is nothing to prevent the constitution itself to be amended.

And who is this Canadian possible candidate? None other than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While possibly a "junior" should be added, as his famous father, the late president is dead, he is now F.D.R. And Franklin, Jr., was born at the Roosevelt summer house, Campobello, New Brunswick.

Except for the constitutional provision, another Maritimer might have been the first Canadian president. Franklin K. Lane, a native of Prince Edward Island, around the early years of the century went as high in U.S.A. government circles as possible outside the presidency.

Only his Canadian birth was said to have kept him out of that high office.

And the possibility of another F.D.R. as president is far from remote. Newspapers and magazines in the U.S.A. are already speculating on the prospect following his spectacular victory in being elected a Democratic Congressman in New York in opposition to Tammany Hall.

Nothing prevents an American from becoming prime minister of Canada. American-born Charles Decatur Howe might have achieved it had he been personally willing.

The accident of birth determines many things. But, to Canadians at least, it would be symbolic, rather than ironic, that the next Franklin Delano Roosevelt to occupy the White House is a Canadian.

Dear Editor

MANITOU, MAN AND MANNA

Whatever one may think of Mr. Froebel's views, it must be admitted that they are challenging, and these are times when the gauge should be lifted.

I very much doubt whether Mr. Pue would denounce the theories of either Darwin or Mendel. I rather fancy, that like myself, he would endeavour to give both their proper place and value in the vast field of research which has been covered during the history of man.

The analogy of the partly-filled milk pitcher is inadequate, inasmuch as there is no space left for one of the most important features of human relationships, and that is faith, which pervades all our lives. Faith, whether in man or God, is not a substitute for knowledge, but rather a complement to it.

The implication that truth can only be discovered by scientific means is a reflection on man's power of observation. When Newton observed the fall of the ripe apple to the ground, a truth had been discovered without the aid of science. It only remained to verify the truth by its application in other fields, and establish a theory of gravitation. When it was found that the theory did not exactly apply to all fields, it was necessary to extend the theory to meet the needs of relativity.

It seems to be assumed by Mr. Froebel that the investigations pursued by Charles Darwin caused him to abandon his early religious beliefs. Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth, and deep regret was expressed in his last words, that his younger contemporaries had misconstrued his statements and published these with the support of his name which he had never contemplated.

It would be an interesting experiment to place in chronological order, commencing, we'll say, with Abraham, men of deep religious convictions who have been national and international leaders of their time, and then endeavour to place side by side with them, the names of men of pronounced atheism who have exerted a comparable influence in national and international affairs.

I venture to assert that it would be an impossible task. Some of the greatest Greek philosophers declared: "In God we live, and move, and have our being. To the humble follower of Jesus Christ, whether the theory of evolution can be scientifically proven or not, is of small moment. Those who have discovered what Henry Drummond describes as the "Greatest thing in the world passes a knowledge of truth far more profound than any scientific investigator, to which Bertrand Russell could contribute nothing.

I would recommend a study of the works of Emil Brunner or the Gospel of John.

Yours very truly,

FRANK W. WIGGINS,

PROVINCIAL MERRY-GO-ROUND PEOPLE, PLACES, AND THINGS

PEOPLE

E. E. Brown, affable proprietor of Gable's Garage, Killam, told me that English cars are rapidly superseding American autos in the low-price range in popularity, and that he could not get enough of them to meet demand. After giving me a look which implied, "you aren't going to believe me anyway," he supplied me with some figures to indicate this fact which did startle me.

In British Columbia, last July total registrations of Austins were 462 and the next largest Ford, 304 and Chevrolet, 302. For the six months total, ending June 30, 1949, Austin's total was 1,214, Ford's 1,191 and Chevrolet's 843. These figures were duplicated all over Canada, Mr. Brown said.

Austin's popularity, therefore, has not depended on devaluation. The English car was making a hit long before.

Martin Bottolfs, Austin dealer at Thorhild, also had the same story to tell. If he could get the cars he could easily move another dozen each month, he said.

PLACES

Comparisons are odious, but I'm in the mood to let the chips fall where they may. Certain settlements impress me with their co-operative spirit and others depress me for the opposite reason.

I've certain favorites among the places I visit and there are certain other places I wouldn't want to be found dead in. At the moment, Sanguedo and Lac la Biche are rivals for my affection. Newbrook takes the prize at the opposite end of the pole.

Would it be sheer coincidence that the nicest people I've met are in the places I like the best?

One of the truest sayings among those which have become platitudes is: "No generalization is true, including this one." This remark is occasioned by the fact that I wanted to say garage owners, generally speaking, are among the nicest people I meet. I can think of one in Thorhild and another in Radway who would be embarrassed

if they knew what decent guys I think they are.

If they are as nice to me around Christmas as they have been so far I shall get the recklessness which comes with the Yuletide spirit and name them. Better be careful fellows!

THINGS

One of the most priceless possessions for a journalist, and one of the rarest found, is a sense of humor. I have heard a lot of stories about a predecessor of ours in Crossfield, who had it in rare degree. Some day I should like to meet him. One of the local favorites is about a dignified dowager who, on a visit to Calgary, had the misfortune to have an elastic slip as she was coming out of a theatre. With great presence of mind she simply picked up the unsupported part of her raiment which is generally referred to delicately as "unmentionable." The next issue of the paper contained the following item: "Seen coming out of a Calgary theatre; Mrs. Smith, stepping into the blue."

Something which strikes me as very curious is that I find more people read this right hand column—which we have usually filled in as an afterthought (no offence meant to my confrere contributor) than they have to editorials on which considerable thought has been spent (in some cases). Is it because readers expect the brains of the paper to be exposed in editorials and they don't want to read anything which pretends to be intelligent?

Or could it be that we have given to that column more of a personal touch and the things which really interests people is PEOPLE.

For some time I've been considering writing more about people, places and things. Unfortunately, most of the things I hear about people in the places I go are not quite what THEY would like to have published.

Next time I come around—Does anyone know a good story?

NO ROAD EVEN YET

Having spent a few days in Edmonton I am now back again at Fort McMurray but still without a road connecting us to the outside.

While seeking information relative to a highway, I found a reasonable winter road stretches from McMurray to Pelican Rapids, which leaves approximately 45 miles to Wandering River. This means that a short distance such as that is stopping us from having, at least, a winter road.

It would be very nice if our representative in the legislature read this letter and tried to do something about it.

People of McMurray, what is your opinion? If you have one, let us read it in your own paper, The Northlander.

Build The Northlander, build its voice and let's start building a road.

Yours truly,

M. T. DAVIS,

Fort McMurray.

Most men over 35 are either married or singular — Margaret Ellert.

And most women either spoken for or still talking about it.

The sun seems to go to bed very early these days. — Edmonton Journal.

Our six-year-old son certainly doesn't.

More nylon underwear being seen these days.—Headline in New Jersey "Courier".

How women's styles change! We thought long skirts were still the fashion.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ATLAS



PROGRESS

(From the Edmonton Bulletin)

The whole country can learn a lesson from the town of Morinville.

Somebody, other than the citizens, has been looking after Morinville for the past seven years.

The place was under an administrator because its civic leaders became apathetic.

The happy news today is that the pioneer community, some 25 miles north of Edmonton, is back on its feet, planning major improvements and will soon once again elect its own council.

This is good news for Morinville, but it is also good news, with a moral, for the whole country.

Morinville has climbed out of the rut into which it had slipped.

And Canadians, who are inclined to feel that what they don't see, or know, doesn't hurt them, would do well to look into that rut and see how deeply and easily it can be dug.

What can happen to a town can happen to a country if you let it.

In the meantime, it is good to see aggressiveness is not dead in Morinville, which has weathered economic storms for more than 50 years.

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Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday the University of Alberta will be observing the annual homecoming week-end.

It is expected that hundreds of graduates over the past 40 years will be in attendance. During that time nearly 13,000 persons have been awarded degrees and diplomas, including 1,500 to persons who reside in Edmonton.

The program is as follows:

After registration Friday noon, Alumni will be taken on a tour of the buildings by undergraduates.

Friday night, a student-alumni dance will be held in the Drill Hall, music by Freddie Slack and his name band from Hollywood.

Special displays by various faculties will be used for decorations at the dance and a cup will be presented to the winning faculty.

There will be continued registration and campus tours Saturday morning.

OWN PARTIES

During Saturday afternoon, a general coffee party will be held in Athabasca residence from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Varsity publications will hold their own party for former staff members of The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold yearbook in Athabasca residence.

University Mixed Chorus will hold its own gathering, too, and the former members will form a chorus alumni association in St. Joseph's college.

Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30, fraternities on the South Side will hold open house for the graduates.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., a colorful

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By Ainsley Blair

"In the matchless gift of His Son God has encircled the whole world with an atmosphere of grace as real as air which circulates around the globe. All who choose to breathe this life-giving atmosphere will live and grow up to the stature of men and women in Christ Jesus.

"As the flower turns to the sun, that the bright beams may aid in perfecting its beauty and symmetry so should we turn to the Sun of Righteousness, that heaven's light may shine upon us, that our character may be developed into the likeness of Christ.

Jesus teaches the same thing when He says, 'Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in Me. Without Me ye can do nothing.' John 15:4,5. You are just as dependent upon Christ, in order to live a holy life, as is the branch upon the parent stock for growth and fruitfulness. Apart from Him you have no life. You have no power to resist temptation or to grow in grace and holiness. Abiding in Him, you may flourish. Drawing your life from Him, you will not wither nor be fruitless. You will be like a tree planted by the rivers of water." STEPS TO CHRIST.

cabaret-style dance will be held in Athabasca hall for graduates, members of the Golden Key society and executive members of the Students' union.

Sunday morning a special church service will be held in Convocation hall. Mixed chorus members will attend to sing anthems and Rev. E. H. Birdsall will conduct the service.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made by WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated by Act of Parliament) and WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LTD. (Incorporated under the Laws of the Province of Alberta) to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a Permit or Permits authorizing the said applicants to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province for use or consumption elsewhere than within the Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session).

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the said application will be heard at a sitting of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary, on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the application will be heard at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of November, A.D. 1949 at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

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Record"

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Crown to establish that Paris was
actually in St. John a day before
he was alleged to have committed
murder.

**DEFINITELY IDENTIFY
PARIS**

Mrs. Ella Calvin said that a
mulatto molested her little girl in
Riverside Park on Aug. 1. Both
she and her 12-year-old daughter
Alice definitely identified Paris.

In the face of this evidence, De-
fence Attorney G. H. Vernon of
Amhurst, N.S., presented witness-
to establish that Paris was in
Truro on Aug. 2 and 3. Paris took
the stand and told of his move-
ments in Truro on those days. He
mentioned many persons he saw.
From the first trial onwards more
and more of those Paris men-
tioned he had seen came into court to
establish his story.

PARIS IN TRURO?

Mr. Vernon said he was going
to prove that Paris was playing
cards with inhabitants of the

"Island," the negro section of
Truro, on the night of Aug. 3.
Paris had been tried in Truro for
stealing gasoline and evidence in
that trial showed he had sold the
stolen gas to a garage on Aug. 2.

Chief of Police Fraser saw
Paris on Aug. 2, and talked to
him. Paris went to a store and
bought two cans of sardines on
credit and this was entered on the
storekeeper's book as Aug. 2. Mr.
Vernon pointed out that all the
Crown's evidence was recollection,
while his own evidence was re-
corded.

This contention of Mr. Vernon's
was well sustained. A striking
part of his case was that he had
"documentary" evidence to show
that Paris was in Truro on the
dates in question. Evidence in
the gasoline theft trial placed him
in Truro on the 2nd, the garage
had a record of the stolen gasoline
bought on that date; a doctor who
visited a sick person at the Island
saw Paris at the home on Aug. 2;
a bookkeeper produced his case
book at a hat and cap factory
with record of a receipt issued to
Paris on Aug. 2.

(To Be Continued)

**Change in London
Bobby's Uniform**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Visi-
tors to England may be having
their first look at the London
"bobby" as he is today. The Home
Secretary's office has ordered the
banishment of the old high-collar
jackets from new uniforms of
police sergeants and constables,
in favor of the open label style
with blue shirts and black ties.

It doesn't follow, however, that
England's policemen have thrown
all tradition to the winds. Custom
fanciers will be relieved to find
that major features of the old
model remain, with the fami-
liar tall helmet, flowing cape, and
woolly gloves.

In nearly a century and a quar-
ter since the London police force
was first organized over furious
protests of citizens who feared
its military use, uniforms have
changed considerably, notes the
National Geographic Society. In
1893, a chief inspector was prop-
erly dressed, and no lightweight,
in "a swallow-tail coat, a rabbit-
skin high top hat, covered with
leather weighing 18 ounces, a pair
of Wellington boots, and a belt
four inches wide with a six-inch
brass buckle."

CARRY NO ARMS

From the beginning, London's
policemen were called "bobbies,"
or "peelers" (though the latter
term didn't last), from the name
of Sir Robert Peel, who was re-
sponsible for the Metropolitan
Police Act of 1829. Sir Robert
had earlier organized the Irish
constabulary, nicknamed "peel-
ers."

Extremists at first referred to
the London force as "Peel's
Bloody Gang," and insisted that
thousands of cutlasses had been
removed from the Tower to arm
its members. Actually, London's
pioneer policemen were equipped
with only a stick or baton, and a
rattle, which later was exchanged
for a whistle. The metropolitan
police force still carries no fire-
arms.

Police uniforms of Germany, on
the other hand, have long stressed
military design. An imposing wax-
work parade in a Berlin museum
before the war illustrated chang-
ing fashions for capital officers
from the 17th century. Dressed in

**Canada's Money
Supply Shows**

Canadian money supply at the
end of July, 1949, was \$4,173 mil-
lion as compared with \$4,002 mil-
lion at the end of July, 1948. The
1949 figures include statistics of
the Newfoundland branches of
chartered banks.

There has been little change in
the money supply since 1946, au-
guring well for price stability.
Business activity continues to in-
crease. Gold, nickel, steel, news-
print, and electric power output
show increases over the three pre-
vious years.

For the twelve months ending
July, 1949, residential construction
contracts awarded reached a new
high figure of \$411 million.

The employment index for the

plumed hats, gold epaulets and
braid, with high boots and
swords, some of these figures sug-
gested admirals and field marshals
at a ball.

WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Around the world today, small
boys who want to grow up to be
policemen may have as local
model a man in a fez, or a turban,
in a cloth helmet to ward off
tropical sun, or a steel helmet
for more militant lands. He may
ride a mule, a horse, a Mongolian
pony, a camel—or an armored
car.

The Arab patrolmen of Mid-
East deserts are resplendent in
scarlet cloaks lined with white
sheepskin, with flowing head
cloth and gleaming cartridge belt.
Khaki shorts and bold-striped tur-
bans are the badge of the beard-
ed, fierce-looking Indian Sikhs,
for whom Great Britain found
many police duties around the
Empire.

The barefoot Fiji and other
South Sea island police are dress-
ed for action in short wrap-
around skirts, and a high fuzzy
hairdo. A shiny sword and white
spats are distinguishing marks of
a Brazilian force at show places
in Sao Paulo, as the red coat and
broad-brimmed hats proclaim the
Canadian Mounties.

Ethiopian police wear a con-
ventional military-type uniform—and
no shoes. In the highlands of Bo-
livia, traffic cops are formidable
in stiff, military helmets copied
from those of prewar Germany.

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If you want to look your worst
for Halloween, here is an example
of what can be done to frighten
even Dracula. First you cram a
wig on backwards, so the hair falls
over the face. Then trim the locks
just under the eyes, giving a sheep-
dog effect. Don't worry about be-
ing able to see as you can peer
through the bangs. Then draw eyes,
complete with lashes, on your
cheeks with an eyebrow pencil.
Use nail whitening for the whites. Or,
if you're not so good at drawing,
cut eyes from a magazine and paste
them on, and border these with
eyebrow pencil lines. Lipstick the
lower lip in a broader and fuller
pattern than usual. But make the
rouging of the upper lip thin to
the point of near invisibility.

eight leading industries is at a
new high of 128.7. (Unadjusted,
June 1, 1941 = 100). The
The aggregate payroll index for
the same industries is now a stag-
gering 210.7 (Unadjusted, June 1,
1941 = 100). The index of total
Canadian industrial production in
terms of physical volume has risen
to 185.9 (1935-39 = 100).

The value of total retail mer-
chandise trade has risen to a new
twelve months' high for the period
ending June, 1949, of \$7,521 mil-
lion. The index of the cost of liv-
ing as of August 1 had risen to a
new high of 162.8, largely the re-
sult of increased food prices.

Canada's total merchandise (ex-
cluding gold) for the twelve
months' period ending July, 1949,
was \$3,119 million, as compared to
\$2,379 million, \$2,796 million, and
\$3,124 million for the calendar
years 1946, 1947 and 1948, respec-
tively.

Canada's total merchandise im-
ports (excluding gold) amounted to
\$2,776 million for the twelve
months ending June, 1949, as com-
pared to \$1,864 million, \$2,570 mil-
lion, and \$2,636 million for the
calendar years 1946, 1947, and 1948
respectively.

The total picture is one of in-
creasing production, increasing
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MISS ROONEY CAUSES NEAR RIOT



Patricia Rooney, United Electrical Workers delegate to the Canadian Congress of Labor convention in Ottawa, is shown with Congress President A. R. Mosher, from whom she attempted to wrest a microphone at the current Ottawa convention. Miss Rooney, insisting on holding the floor and unable to speak above the roar of the delegates, defied the president and walked to the speakers' platform to address the convention over the loudspeaker system. The system was disconnected when she spoke into the mike and Miss Rooney left the stand in tears after starting a near-riot in the meeting.

Handsome Goose Extinction Threat

Ross's Goose, the smallest and one of the handsomest of Canada's wild geese, may be threatened with extinction.

This disturbing news is contained in the report of British, American and Canadian scientists, who have just returned from an expedition to the remote Perry River district in the Canadian Arctic.

It is less than ten years since the breeding grounds of Ross's Goose, formerly an unsolved mystery, were discovered in this area by officials of the Hudson's Bay Company.

At one time Ross's Geese were abundant, and were popular among hunters because of their excellent table quality. It has been known for many years that the species had been seriously reduced in numbers, and a year-round close season has been in force in both Canada and the United States.

In spite of this special protection, however, the scientists who studied the birds on their breeding grounds this summer have estimated that in July, 1949, fewer than 2,000 individual Ross's Geese remained alive. As these have to face the hazards of a long migration from the Arctic to California in the fall, and a similar return journey before the breeding season next summer, the situation regarding their survival is critical.

The Perry River expedition brought back nine live geese for breeding in captivity, in the hope of helping to save the species. These geese were examined by fluoroscope, and three of them were found to be carrying lead shot in their bodies. This proves that careless and illegal hunting still constitutes a grave danger to the few surviving Ross's Geese.

As the migration route of these birds passes through Alberta, all waterfowl hunters in this province should be particularly careful to avoid killing or wounding any Ross's Geese, which are strictly protected under the Migratory Bird Regulations.

In the field, Ross's Goose may be identified as a very small snow-white goose (about the size of a mallard) with black wing-tips. It has a reddish bill, with warty protuberances near the base, on account of which it is sometimes called "Scabby-nosed Goose." It is sometimes mistaken for a young Snow Goose, but the Snow Goose has a smooth, reddish bill, with wide black bands along the cutting

Must Rely More On Home Market

Canada must be prepared to rely more on domestic support for farm prices, Canadian packing houses are warning. For this reason, a price decline in agricultural products must be anticipated.

All over the world, hunger and high prices led to a vast increase in food production. In Europe, for two years following VE Day, a condition of semi-starvation existed, but great quantities of food were shipped from the U.S.A. and Canada.

Now this situation was changed. While Europe was still short of meats and dairy products, most countries did not have dollars to buy them, and were now able to maintain a fairly adequate standard of nutrition without them.

In 1950, U.S.A. and Canada would determine agricultural prices by conditions of supply and demand in their domestic markets.

On the supply side, live stock production seemed likely to increase. Growing problems of finding buyers abroad for surplus grain would force farmers to market through the medium of live stock.

As for demand, purchasing power was still high, but some diminution had already set in.

\$50,000 Love Suit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Eugenia Holland Brendle, 15-year-old bride, has filed a \$50,000 suit against her in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. Luther A. Brendle, charging them with alienating her 16-year-old husband's love and affection. She claims that she and her young husband set up housekeeping and lived happily until Luther's parents stepped in and lured him back home.

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edges forming a "grinning patch." Ross's Goose does not have a grinning patch.

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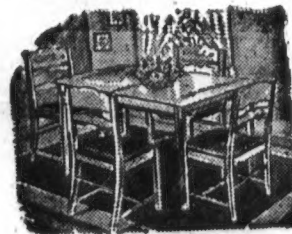
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sons ago.

Bruce Woodcock's refusal to defend his empire championship may cost him the loss of his title if fight manager Harry Levene has anything to say about it. Levene has posted two challenges to Woodcock's throne, neither of which have been accepted.

The Sparling Davis Pipeliner, dark horse in the Senior Men's Basketball League, may well provide the spark necessary to pull local basketball out of its present

state of lethargy. With football imports Fenenboch, King, Goulebe, and locals Shector and Malke-wich already signed and Reg Clarkson awaiting reinstatement to amateur status the Pipeliner should play a nice brand of basketball.

An investigation has been launched to find out whether or not the Gavilan-Felton upset, in which the comparatively unknown Felton scored a very unpopular win over the "Kid" was fixed. Already sev- Western Junior Football Crown. Hilltops are defending champions.

Although the Maple Leaf juniors are almost definitely out of the running owing to their lopsided defeat at the hands of the Vancouver Blue Bombers, the boys will still make the trip to the evergreen playground for the final game. "May as well go and have a little fun," seemed to sum up their feelings.

Saskatoon Quakers have finally started to roll, and with two consecutive wins under their belts, courtesy of the Regina Caps, appear ready to make this W.C.H.L. season one of the best yet, with every team a potential winner.

This year's Highland Golf Club winners were presented with trophies at the club's last meeting for the year, Burns Martell doing the honors.

The shocking death of Marcel Cerdan in a plane crash may mean that Rocky Graziano will soon take a poke at the middleweight crown now worn by Jake LaMotta.

This week's bouquet goes to the Flyers' forward line of Latoski-Kinburn-Anderson. They are really clicking.

This week's brickbat is awarded to Chuck (call me Charley) Fenenboch who has done just about everything possible to obtain the jeers of football fans hereabout. His capers in Calgary Saturday night climaxed a season of mediocre play that started in the first practice sessions when he was heard saying to Coach Stukis after an order to go in and make a line buck: "Are you kidding? I'll kill those guys if I go through that line." Nuf sed.

Strathcona High School girls' basketball teams hold practice in Garneau gymnasium every Wednesday night. The boys practice night is Thursday in the same location.

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